ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.-SEPTEMBER 30, 1859.



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY

ALEXANDRIA:

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1859.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:-"The current of democratic politics in New York does not run smoothly. I am satisfied that Messrs. Dean, Richmond and Cassidy, and the majority of the delegates appointed to represent New York in the Charleston Convention, are out and out Douglas men, and they took care that the delegation should be instructed to act as a unit, under the direction of the majority. The Dickinson men have but just discovered that they were sold, as appears from the letters of Gov. Orville Clark and other leaders of the hards. A double delegation from New York is now certain, and it is equally certain that there will be no concert of action and no harmony between the two sets of delegates. What the convention will do in this case is a matter of interesting inquiry. They may admit both delegations, and in that case their votes may reutralize each other."

The people of Norfolk are exceedingly anxious that the Great Eastern shall extend her excursion as far Southward as Hampton Roads, and the Norfolk Herald has made a calculation, by which it estimates, as the result of the trip, a receipts of \$45,000 to the ship-a sum which it believes to be under the mark. Fifty thousand people, it thinks, could be gathered there from the shores of the Chesapeake, and the region connected with Norfolk by railway, to see this Leviathan of the deep, and what is most important, says the Herald, among this vast concourse of visitors would be the cotton men of the South-an interesting fact; for if the Great Eastern is ever to be freighted profitably and regularly, it must be done by cotton—and this crop alone can furnish the supply, and England must forever furnish

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received a letter from Indian Agent Leiper, who was reported dead by a recent telegraphic despatch from St. Louis. Mr. Leiper reports that on the 6th instant, whilst returning from the settlements on the Washita in company with Indian Superintendent Robert S. Neighbors, they were attacked and wounded by a band of hostile Indians. They escaped, and some days afterwards arrived at Beiknap, Texas, and were detained there .-While at Belknap Major Neighbors was shot and so wounded that he survived but twenty minutes. It was reported that the difficulty. in which he lost his life, grew out of his severe animadversion upon the murder of a reserve Indian which occurred recently.

A Portland, (Me.,) correspondent of the New York Commercial, speaking of the Great Eastern's advent there, writes:-"The prospect of her coming has already led the owners or occupants of private residences to adopt the names and signs of hotels, and the Portlanders naturally expect to make a handsome profit out of the event. Whoever comes will have to pay something for board and lodging, and from what I see and hear very few citizens of Portland will expect even friends to visit them "free gratis for nothing," during the presence here of the Great Eastern. I allow for exceptions, of course, but I guess they will be few.'

The New York Tribune's London correspondent, under date of the 5th inst., accuses Kossuth with adjuring Republicanism in his interviews with the tyrant of France, on the evening of the 3d of last May, at the Tuilleries, before he was entrusted with the task of revolutionizing Hungary, to do which, 3,000,000 francs were placed in his hands. It is a black record for the ex-governor, if the charge be true.

The National Intelligencer publishes a letter from ex-President Tyler, making a correction in its recent series of articles on the territorial question, in a matter relating to his official conduct. The Intelligencer thinks that the distinction made is without a difference, but gives the ex-President the benefit

There is a prospect of the statue of Jefferson, which Galt has modelled for the State of Virginia, being finished for delivery within twelve months. It is now in the hands of the last workman, or finisher, who will complete it under the directions of the accomplished artist.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued a general order, authorizing the commandants of the yards who have commanded squadrons, to wear the flag heretofore at the stations under their command. Senior Flag Officer Stewart is to wear the flag at the

intelligence from Kingston, C. W., announces the safe arrival at that place of Prof. La Mountain, the geronaut, and Mr. Haddock, was made a balloan ascension from Watertown, New York, on the 22d inst., and about whose safety serious apprehensions had been

The Main street Canal Bridge, at Albion, New York, fell on the 28th inst. It was crowded with people attending the county fair. Eighteen persons were killed, and it is supposed many are still in the water .-A large number were injured.

Mr. Thompson, of the N. Y. Daily News, who was assaulted so brutally by McCabe, one of the Tammany bullies, is lying in a critical condition, his physicians thinking it | with more sternly. necessary to exclude all visiters.

We have received the September number of the Hampden Sidney Magazine, by the literary societies of Hampden Sidney College-a very creditable literary work.

Griffin & White's large steam flour and saw mill at Elizabeth City was destroyed by fire on the 28th. The lose is heavy. The configration was the act of an incendiary.

Benjamin F. Mackall has been appointed postmaster at Langley, Fairfax county, vice Wm. Collins resigned.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

and many lots were duplicated. Another sold a mixed catalogue of merinos, velvets and shawls, on terms equally satisfactory. Another put up 20,000 buffalo robes, the whole of which were taken at all sorts of prices, say from 30 cents to \$5,05, according to size and quality.

The New Orleans papers of the 20th inst., record the shooting and probable death of a respectable citizen named Kussler, by an unknown assassin; the killing of John Ryan by J. Casev; the arrest of Mr. Ragan on the charge of homicide; the stabbing of Thomas Sullivan by Martin Tobin; the suieide of Joseph Pettit after spending \$400 of his employers' money, and the suicide of Mr. Semmes, a young lawyer from Canton,

The bones of quite a number of the soldiers who fell at the battle of Brandywine have been dug up at Chadd's Ford, near Philadelphia, by the men engaged in grading the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad. The bones of one man, supposed to have been a German soldier, measured about six feet six inches. He had on the Hessian uniform. The buttons were made of lead and not much defaced.

A Hamburgh paper notices the arrival there of two American craft direct from Milwaukee, loaded with Canadian timber. The most noticeable things about her, it says, are her masts, each one made of a single stick of timber, and each having but one sail, and entirely without yards. It also says that they require but half the number of men for erew that their vessels of the same size do.

A man, a gardener, living near Lebanon, Ohio having become dissipated, deserted his family on Friday last. The wife, in despair, and left to beg or starve, sought death rather than degradation, and buying some laudanum, administered it to her child and then swallowed a large portion herself. When discovered they were both dead, and the excitement against the brutal husband and unnatural father was most intense.

Fanatacism and superstition, it appears, have not as yet died in some localities. In Winhall, Vt., a few days since, a Mrs. Lawrence died of consumption and as a number of the same family had died of that disease, the family went through the superstitious farce of burning the lungs, heart and liver of the deceased, to prevent any more from dving by the same disease.

Nothing is talked of in Paris but the armor of Madle. Vestvali in the part of Romeo. It is of aluminum, cost 16,000f., and weighs only four pounds. That worn by Madame Pasta in the same part was of fine steel, weighed thirty-seven pounds, was made at the royal works in Prussia, and cost nearly two thousand pounds English money.

The Paris papers notice the death of the greatest, modern duellist, Mr. Choquart. He is said to have fought thirty duels-in twenty-nine of which he was worsted, only once having succeeded in wounding his adversary, and he was his very best friend, with whom he had quarrelled on some frivo-

The Bombay Standard of August 5th says an investigation was about to take place before the United States consul, L. H. Hatfield, esq., of a charge brought against Capt. Low, of the American bark Helen Mar, by certain of his crew, of the marder of his wife Already we find plots and counter-plots conby strangulation, at sea, some three years triving to again defraud the Democratic States opinion that the Great Eastern cannot cross

Mrs. Messeroles, whose daughter's name was unpleasantly connected with Mr. Lane, the defaulting clerk of the Fulton Bank, New York, denies the reports circulated to her on that Southern man whose patriotism is thinks, is impracticable, not for want of wadiscredit. She admits, however, the accep- unquestioned and whose record offers a guar- ter, but because the channel is too crooked tance by Miss Messerole of valuable jewelry

Among the many interesting questions before the House of Bishops at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church will be the "son-residence" of the Bishop of Illinois, which was debated with considerable warmth and earnestness at the late Convention in that diocese.

A General European Congress, it is now very generally conceded, has become an absolute necessity. That Congress, when it convenes, will in all human probability, consist of France, England, Russia, Austria, Prussia and Sardinia.

American tourists in Europe are returning home in great numbers. The Vanderbilt, which arrived Tuesday, had 363 passengers, the largest number that ever landed at New York from Europe in one steamer. Capt. Gault, of the ship Sir John Frank-

lin, of Baltimore, has been held to bail on a charge of keeping a ferocious dog on board his vessel, which dog severely bit J. O. Johnson, a revenue officer.

The explanation which has been received by the government in regard to the Island of San Juan or Bolleyue is very disparaging

Rev. Dr. Anthon, of St. Mary's Church New York, has withdrawn his signature from the petition praying for the restoration of Bishop Onderdonk.

Promenade concerts for the benefit churches have become quite fashionable in San Francisco.

The Troubles in Utah Territory. Advices from Utah to the 2d instant and nounce that the execution of the laws is entirely defeated by the boldest acts of outrage and criminal violence which the judicial authorities cannot repress. The United States Circuit Court at its August term, had endeavored to bring the leaders of these outlaws to justice, but the miscreants had not only derided the process of the tribunal, but had selected persons in attendance upon it for vengeance and had murdered them within gunshot of the court-house. Judge Sin-clair was about to come on to Washington to lay the facts before the government. Mr. Wilson the United States Attorney was also coming to Washington, to defend himself. it is said, against certain charges preferred by the federal judges. Mr. Dotson, the United States marshall has sent in his resignation on account of the onerous duties and inadequate salary. Mr. D. says the government will have to change its entire policy towards the Mormons. They must be dealt

SNOW IN SEPTEMBER.-There was a very severe snow storm in the White Mountain district last Wednesday, and the snow is a foot deep in some places above the ledge, on the path from the Glen. The old residents say that never, since 1816 and '17 has there been weather of equal severity at so early a period in the season. The snow in Tuckerman's Ravine lasted through the dog days. and the snow of last winter is now covered by new drifts, which will doubtless remain unmelted till next summer .- Boston Trans-

A new volcano has sprung up in Oregon. Mount Hood is in a state of active eruption, the first six months have passed,'

While the boats were making fast to the wan, and going on board one of the junks, first reluctantly yielded and left us, but soon returned in one of the English boats, declaring that as the Toey-wan was his home, and going under fire with his approbation and concurrence, he would remain in her, I reline to within a short distance of the Admi- of the day. ral, whose flag was flying, when casting them off, he retired to the rear of the line and anchored for the night. The commander took up this position as it might enable him to aid the wounded, and, should boats traversed the Atlantic; and it was he, also, be sunk, to rescue their crews; in other words, to afford all aid consistent with neutrality. Having been informed by a British officer that the Admiral was dangerously wounded, Commander Tatnall went in a barge to visit him. When within a few feet of the Cormorant, a round shot struck the boat and killed Coxswain Hart, of Brook-

Com. Tatnall says the Chinese commissioners had previously notified Commissioner Ward of their arrangements, and requested him to accompany the British and French He received the cross of the Legion of Honor ministers to the Peiho. To this he consen- at the hands of King Louis Phillippe. He ted, thereby, to a certain extent, assuming was too ill to be present at the success of his the same platform with the latter. The sin- last great work, the Great Eastern, on her cerity of the Commissioners was much recent trip from the Thames to Portland. doubted at the time.

The American officers in this particular umph .- N. Y. Herald. service were Capt. Pearson, Lieuts. Trenchard, and Semmes; Midshipman Merchant, Engineers City and Archer, and Capt. Taylor, of the marines. The drift of Tatnall's despatch is that the Chinese acted in bad

Private letters received at the North contradict the English statement that the United States Minister had gone to Pekin. At grounds for hoping that he would be allow- says: ed to go to Pekin. In the American treaty it is stipulated that he is to go without a plied with, as no American man-of-war the treaty would be ratified.

Views on Presidential Candidates. Since the election of Mr. Polk the South

has presented no Southern candidate to the party. We have with remarkable unanimity elected the candidate of a Northern minority: we have asked no honors; we have contented ourselves with the principles of the party-but 1860 finds the South with many able, patriotic and conservative statesmen, whose friends desire their elevation. draught, and then proceed on her excursion

of the nomination, and to elevate, by Souththe Northern Democracy to forego all effort antee for the protection of the rights of every | for a vessel of her immense length. section. Doubtless there is one Southern man of greater strength at the North, and whose nomination would secure a larger trusting at Charleston to the votes of Black Republican States, and presuming upon the weakness of the South, and its consequent Seward elected, then the alternative of "a let the nomination in 1860 demonstrate the fraternal feelings of our Northern allies, by

Fruit in California.

Fruits are becoming rapidly cheaper .-Peaches, two inches through, are selling five and six for a bit-the price falling not less than fifty per cent. every year. Apples and grapes are not yet abundant in the market, so we do not yet know how cheap they will be. Apples two inches through are now worth a bit (dime) apiece. The high value of fruit and the importance of getting it unbruised, has suggessted the following invention, descibed by the San Jose Telegraph:

"George Evans, of San Jose, has invented a very useful instrument for picking fruit from the high branches. It consists of a long of iron, which are made to open or close by pushing up or pulling down the wire, like At the end of each strip of iron is the half of the wire, the globe is made to open; and the close together, having the fruit within it."

High Treasen in Prussia.

A curious case, involving the crime of to betray the secret to, it is said, a French dollars. agent. He attempted to forward a quantity done up as bales of paper. At the railroad office attention was attracted by the extraordinary weight of the packages, which were opened and found to contain a large quantity of detonators. An agent of the secret police was at once dispatched from Berlin, and both the workman and his tempter are said to have been secured. The composition is a secret, and all the employers in the manufactory are required to take oaths of allegiance and secresy. His betrayal of trust is thus a case of high treason.

FROM CALIFORNIA .- The following is an

"Business here is completely overdone in

The late Mr. Brunel.

The auction houses in New York were events in China. Flag-officer Tatnall says neer, is dead. He was born at Portsmouth, quite busy on Wednesday. One firm dis- the British officer in charge of the gunboats in the year 1806, where his father, the illusposed of 2,500 cartons rich bonnet ribbon, having visited him, said nothing about aid, trious French engineer, who died in 1849, nearly all at an advance on previous prices, but his silent appeal was powerful indeed. was engaged in constructing the manufacto-During the few moments he was on board ries of dock pulleys. While very young, he the Powhatan he would look anxiously at his admiral and at the boats. "After he left," continues Commodore Tatuall, "I held a from 1826, he was employed in the opening conversation with our commissioner, Mr. of the Thames tunnel. The irruptions of Ward, and he agreed with me perfectly that, the water caused him to run more than one under the circumstances of our position with risk, especially in 1828, when over six hunthe English, and the aid the admiral had ten- dred feet of water broke through the opendered me the day before, I could do no less ing, and he was carried away by the force of than tow the boats to his relief. I made an the current, and cast safe and sound upon offer, which was thankfully and promptly the bank. In the year 1833 he was appointed Engineer of the Great Western Railway. and directed all the appliances of perfect hawsers, which I received astern, I insisted art to that line and its branches, among on Mr. Ward and his suite leaving the Toey- which the bridges of Maidenhead, Chepstow, and Thamar may be named. To him, also, for reasons which will be obvious. He at is due the suspension bridge from Hungerford, in London, one of the longest in England, as well as a part of the construction of the Sardo-Tuscan railway, and he took a part in that most difficult work, the establishment of the Conway and Britania tubuluctantly vielded to his gallant impulse."- lar bridges, for which recourse had to be had The boats were towed through the British to the reunions of the most eminent engineers

Mr. Brunel also equally applied himself to the construction of vessels and steam machines. It was he who launched the Great Western, the first colossal steamer that has who constructed the Leviathan-the Great Eastern-the menster of the seas, which has just been launched upon the great ocean, after so much labor, expense and trouble.

During the last war with Russia he was charged with the duty of erecting the Hospital of Reakioi, situated on the Straits of the Dardanelles, and which was to contain lyn, N. Y., and slightly wounded Flag three thousand sick persons. He was a Lieut Trenchard. They reached the Cormorant before the boat entirely sunk. Institute of Civil Engineers, with the Society of Arts, the Astronomical Societies and the Geological and Geographical Societies. He lived, however, to hear of her great tri-

The Great Eastern.

Captain Comstock, who was aboard the Great Eastern on her recent trip, and who came passenger in the Vanderbilt is highly pleased with the steamer, and pronounces her a perfect success. Her trial trip will be from Portland to Holyhead, and according to present arrangements, she will sail from the last dates he was in the Bay of Pechele, Holyhead for Portland, America, on the on his way to the Peiho, and there were 28th of October. The New York Express

"Captain Comstock says it has been fully determined by the Board of Direction that man-of-war, and this condition is easily com- from Portland, United States, the Great Eastern shall come on an excursion trip to New could enter the Peiho. The best informed Americans in China had strong hopes that positively settled and determined. Shortly before the ship left the Thames Capt. Comstock and Capt. Harrison were both questioned on the subject before the Board of Direction, and both concurred in the opinion that the ship can enter the harbor over the bar at Sandy Hook, drawing twenty-four and a half feet of water, with perfect safety .-The famous clipper ship Great Republic crossed the bar safely drawing some inches over twenty-five feet. It was then arranged that at Portland, United States, the Great Eastern shall be lightened to the required Shall the offer to the South be made? Shall to New York, via Sandy Hook. She will one of her candidates receive the nomination? probably anchor somewhere in the neighborhood of the Battery. the bar safely except at the spring tides, ern votes, some Northern man to the Presi- which occur once a fortnight, and that as dency. We appeal to the sense of justice in even then she cannot bring much if any cargo, it would hardly pay to run her reguat obtaining the nomination, and to unite up- larly to this port. The Heligate channel, he

Failure of Crops.

For several months past we have received Democratic vote than any other Southern accounts from friends residing in Highland, man. Who that Southern man may be, the of the almost total destruction of the crops Northern Democracy can point out; and this in that county by the June frost. Grazing would greatly tend to harmonize and unite is the business upon which most of the peothe party. But should our Northern allies, ple rely for making money, but they generally raise grain enough for home consumption. The failure of the crops this year is unprecedented. We learn that one farmer necessity to vote for the nominee or see Mr. who sowed from twenty to twenty-five bushels of wheat, gathered sixteen, and another Democratic defeat" may be preferable. If did not obtain more than a quart; although we are to be slaves, the choice of masters is in some neighborhoods the yield was much a small matter; if we are to be equals then better. The corn crop will of course be a very short one, and to cap the climax the frost injured the grass in many places so as the selection of a Southern candidate. - Rich. to reduce materially the amount of winter provender upon which the graziers depend. But, said the gentleman who gave us these facts last week-with the air of a man who can always find some expedient to relieve misfortune—"the county is covered with buckwheat." There are comparatively few revolution of 1858," and area the target and area the target area. very poor people in Highland, and we presume there will be little or no actual suffering. Another season will bring matters right again, and the mountains of Highland will be covered with herds and the valleys produce their wonted abundance. - Staunton

New Bed of Oysters Discovered.

The New York papers say that "last week a party of oystermen, while up Long Island pole made of some light wood, along the face | Sound, accidentally discovered an oyster bed of which a heavy wire extends, and is kept off Eaton's Neck, Long Island, about oppoin its place by iron fastenings. The wire at the end of the pole connects with two strips tion, proved to be at least three miles in length by two in breadth, the hed being at least a foot thick, and composed of the larthe opening or closing of a pair of scissors, gest 'East Rivers' ever seen in this market. The discoverers swore each other to secrecy, a ball or bastet, made of wire, which, when and resolved to make their fortunes; but one closed, looks like a globa. On pushing up of the party, going among the systemen of City Island, basely betrayed the secret for apple or pear is received into it, and then by \$500. The result has been that over two drawing the wire the two halves of the ball hundred vessels have been at work on the bank, fishing up the bivalves, and planting them for market purposes. On Monday last a steamtug went up, and in a few hours landed over five hundred bushels at Rocky treason, has just come to light in Berlin. A Point, Long Island, which, for quality and workman in the royal manufactory of the size, are said to surpass anything that ever percussion mixture, used in the preparation came from Virginia waters." It is further of cartridges for the needle gun, was induced stated that the bed is worth over a million of

How can Seward be Elected .- A writer in the Chicago "Tribune," who is an earnest 'Republican," takes the following view of Mr. Seward's chances for election to the Pres-

idency. He says:
"Suppose Mr. Seward nominated, how he going to be elected? What assurance have we that the 37,444 'Americans' in Illipois, who voted for Fillmore in 1856, will support the man whom, of all the 'Republicans,' they hate the most? Is there any guarantee for the \$2,202 Fillmore votes in extract from a letter from a mercantile house believes that the 22,386 Fillmore whigs formidable a naval force in the Pacific Ocean of Indiana, or the 23,115 friends of Fillmore as our British consing in New Jersey, will conquer their prejudices, march up to the polls and deposit their ballots for Wm. H. Seward? Now, without the all branches of trads. There are goods lots for Wm. H. Seward? Now, without the enough already here, of all kinds, including votes of these men Seward could no more cardry goods, to last six months, if no ships are ry either of these four States than be can esto arrive during that time, and enough on cape death. And how are the 'Republicans' the way to last another three months after to elect a President unless they receive their fall before the well directed blow of the padelectoral votes?"

Latest from Arizona. The Chinese War.

The late Mr. Brunel.

The despatches received by our government narrate with minuteness the recent ment narr ment, and promise never again to molest the whites. Major Armistead has arrived at Fort do no servile work therein." Yuma, on his way to the East, on twelve that the Colorado is a more reliable stream for navigation than the Red river, (Arkansota rivers.

in five days, cutting her own road on the of nations are meted out and weighed. way. This trip demonstrates clearly the success of Lieut. Ives' expedition of last The Overland Mail Company's station, 60 miles above Fort Yuma, was robbed of all

have been made. The Mexican population at the Gila and Colorado mines are much alarmed.

on the San Pedra river. The Apaches have become very bold in their depredations, and Col. Reese, of Fort Buchanan, has applied for reinforcements.

Telegraphic Dispatches.

Boston, September 28th.-Agreeable to assignment, the case of Dr. Aver of Lowell, charged with assaulting Richard S. Fay, jr., with a knife, was called up and postponed tor a week. The bond of Dr. Aver was renewed in the sum of twenty thousand dollars. Mr. Fay is out of danger, but still confined

The creditors of Phillips, Sampson & Co. have authorized the assignees to continue the publication of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mexicuis, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- The Arkansas river steamboat Irene was sunken on Saturday night. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28th .- The democratic convention of the 6th congressional district nominated Hon. John A. McElemand for Congress to-day. Resolutions were adopted endorsing Mr. Douglas' popular sovereignty views. St. Louis, Sept. 27.-The number of visi-

tors at the fair to-day is estimated at 20,000.

In the ring there were six roadsters and stal-

lions. The famous horse "Silver Heels,

owned by Gen. Singleton, of Quincy, Illinois, eccived in this city that Mr. Head, a young gentleman seventeen years of age, only son and heir of Sir Edmuud Head, Governor General of the Canadas, was drowned while bath-

ing in the river San Maurice. The provincial annual exhibition was on ened at Kingston. The number of entries exceed forty-five hundred, and the city is filling rapidly with visiters.

Affairs in Venezuela.

A file of the St. Thomas Tidende, to Sept. , received at this port, contains an impor tant document, showing the terrible condition of affairs in Venezuela, where a war of races, fanned by political and military aspi- still less ever be able to discharge the indebt- sent friend. rants, is rapidly depopulating that beautiful edness created on account of their construcand most tertile soils upon the face of the globe. The document in question is an appeal for protection of the foreign consuls at Ciudad Boivia to the Governors of the French, Danish and English West India Islands. In this appeal, the consuls say that the contest now going on is not one of ordinary revolution. having for its object a political end, but on the contrary, the motto now is, "Violence, Death, and Pillage." The acts of atrocity committed by these vandals are, they say, so numerous that it would be difficult to merate them. In the provinces of the interior, whole communities, with their inhabitants, have disappeared. Nothing but foreign intervention, probably, will save the ountry from entire destruction. - Boston

Important from Hayti.

Hayti papers have been received to Sep ember 10th. On Saturday the 3d, General Prophete was detected at the head of a conspiracy against the government; he was immediately taken to a vessel, and sent off into exile. In the evening, the daughter of President

Geffrard was assassinated, with a view to gain an opportunity to kill the President.

A council of the Secretaries of State and other officials have addressed a proclamation to the Haytians, in which they stigmatise unite in support of the government, and to console the bereaved father and family who have suffered so severely.

The heartiest sympathy is expressed for the President, and the liveliest indignation is felt against the conspirators.

DESTRUCTION OF SNAKES .- Mr. Samuel Scott, of Mechanicstown, has killed forty serpents of the following descriptions since the 1st day of May last, viz: 17 black stakes, measuring from 5 to 74 feet, respectively:18 copper snakes, measuring from 2 feet 6 ches to 3 feet 6 inches each; and 5 rattlesnakes, all upwards of 31 feet long. One of the rattlesnakes was 4 feet 9 inches long, 10 inches in circumference, and had 11 rattles and a button, consequently it was 14 years old, and a very dangerous reptile to approach. He had the stuffed skin and rattles with him in this city on Monday last, to exhibit as a trophy of his daring. Mr. Scott seems, from the impunity with which he attacks and destroys venemous serpents, whose bite is deady, to have a charmed life. He is a benefac tor in his way; but induiges in a sport that requires an unusual display of quickness, coolness and courage. - Frederick (Md.) Ex-

OUR NAVAL FORCES IN THE PACIFIC. - In the event of a collision occuring in the Pacito between the forces of the United States and Great Britain, it may not be unsatisfactory to know, that for once at least, we are prepared for such an emergency. By the ates account we had on the Pacific coast, or on the way thither, the steam frigates Merrimac, Lancester, and Saranac, the sloops-ofwar Cyane, Vandalia, Levant, and St. Mary's, men. The British have about twelve vessels. manned by 3,000 men, on the station. If the Warren, Saginaw and Narragansett (the first two are already on the Pacific, and the Pennsylvania, every one of which will be last is ordered there,) were added to Commoneeded to carry the Keystone State? Who dore Montgomery's fleat, we would have as

> Sora .- These birds have become so abunral hundred in a few hours. Immense numbers are shot by daylight, and thousands dle at night .- Rich. Enq.

Jewish Holydays.

for the Commanding General of California, The origin of the festival is to be found in tal control. General Clarke, bringing news of the complete submission of the Mohave Indians by Major Armistead. They acknowledge a large children of Israel, saying. In the seventh but who was at the time engaged as a control.

It seems that a young man—we should a accept young man—whose parents reside less but who was at the time engaged as a control. number of their tribe killed, surrender a month, in the first day of the month, shall in a store in Philadelphia, fell fine tract of land for the use of the govern- ye have a Sabbath, a memorial of blowing of an orphan girl raised by a family trumpets, and holy convocation. Ye shall city. The girl, although very young rea

Though not one of the three great festimonths' leave. He reports to Gen. Clarke, vals on which the male Israelites are re- of it in due time, brought him have quired to appear in the Temple, it is never-theless considered as among the first of the sas,) Missouri, Upper Mississippi, or Minne- holy days. While the Jews do not consider no means to support his wife that the destiny of man is on other days less The new steamer "Cocopa" made the trip subject to the control of Providence, they from Fort Yuma to Fort Mohave, (Beale's hold that on Rosh Hashana the absolute Crossing.) two hundred and twenty miles, consequences of man's actions and the fate she became the mother of a nice

One of the peculiar rites of this festival is the blowing of trumpets, which is strictly father-in-law, and sent the bale in by a observed, and the hearing of its sound is girl with instructions to leave it with the far abligatory on all Jews. This rite bears a er, and the following note punted than close connection with the service of the day. breast: its horses by Mexicans, and the station-keeper It is typical, according to the Jewish docleft for dead. A portion of the Americans trine of the proclamation of the Day of Judgon the Gila river determined to drive off the ment. It moreover denotes the freedom Mexicans on the river, on account of this from error and transgression which is to fol- take good care of it.' outrage. A collision occurred, in which it low the acknowledgment of the Kingdom of is said six Mexicans were killed. There be- God. The service of this festival comprises perate woman, relieved of her weight of n ing no law or officer in Arizona, no arrests prayer of Homage, Remembrance, and the Sounding of the cornet.

This holy day is one of those which, on this continent, every, Jew, nowever long of the election of a delegate humble, joins celebrating. It will be obtained to the Mayor's office, where we saved with all due solemnity by the memto Congress, so far as heard from, indicate served with all due solemnity by the mem-the return of Lieut. Mowry, without oppo-

Severe on Douglas

A Democratic member of Congress from Alabama, the Hon. Eli S. Shorter, a letter from whom we find republished in the Richmond Enquirer of yesterday, is severe enough upon Douglas, as the following ex-

tract will show:
"Douglas," he says, "is a great man in many senses of the word; great in talent, in oratory, in ambition, and in treason to the South, and his old party, which has showered its honors upon him. But he will find that the State Rights Democratic party is far greater than himself. He stands not a shadow of a chance for the nomination at Charleston. I would as soon expect to see that Convention nominate Seward, Hale, or Giddings, as Douglas. I Would vote for one OF THEM AS SOON AS I WOULD VOTE FOR HIM."

We commend the last sentence to the numerous friends of Douglas here in Virginia. We especially invite to it the attention of the Lynchburg Republican, which appears to be terribly shocked at a similar declaration on the part of the Virginian and other Opposition journals. "I would vote for one of them, (Seward, Hale, Giddings,) as oon as I would vote for him" (Douglas.)-So say the distinguished Democratic member of Congress from Alabama. We go farther-we would vote for Seward a huntook the first premium.

Токомто, Sept. 27.—Intelligence has been Douglas. And we would thus vote, because we infinitely prefer voting for an open, avowed, uncompromising Abolitionist to voting for a disguised and sneaking and, therefore, a much worse one.

Will not the Republican and its condjutors take Shorter and other anti-Douglas factionists immediately to task? Are they not endangering the harmony of the only national party?-Rich. Whiq.

Canals and Railroad. In Hunt's Merchants' Magazine for August, there is an article which labors to show visits to Saratoga are as regular as the sec hat the canais have seen their paimiest days; sons, and whose annual return is looked that henceforth, they cannot pay their way, with as much pleasure as that of a long of reaches this gloomy conclusion, is that powerful competitors are in the field with them; that in our fast age railroads are sure to supplant them, as telegraphing supercedes posting by mail, and express companies run off with the railroad business. The New York Times says, "the illustration is a very good one, and when the editor shows that the telegraph has rendered the mail-bags useless, or that express companies have ruined the railroads, we shall be prepared to agree with him that the railroads of New York have killed their canal. There is no road in the country better prepared to carry all the freight that offers than the New York Central. But during the past year, along the line of that admirably arranged earrier, there was in the busy season, more freight offering than it could carry without long de lays. With all its great facilities, its tonnage of freight in 1858, amounted to but 785,407 tons. During the same year the canals of the State carried 3,665,192 tons. Were the canals filled up, the freight seeking outlet in this direction would task half a dozen Centra! Railroads, to their utmost capacity."-

Undershoes for Horses.

Many attempts have been made to shoe horses without the continual driving of nails | made a report on the feeding of horses, wh into the hoof, by which great injury is some- discloses some interesting facts. It times inflicted upon valuable horses by nails that the company use no less than 6. pricking the quick. In order to diminish horses; 3,000 of this number have for this evil a late London paper states that food bruised oats and cut hay and strax. George Thomas, of that city, has invented a the other 3,000 get whole oats and be double-bettomed shoe, which is constructed. The allowance accorded to the first, we and applied as follows:-"He takes an ordi- bruised oats, 16 lbs.; cut hay, 71 lbs. nary horse-shoe, and forms a groove in the straw, 21 lbs. The allowance accorded to part which comes in contact with the ground. This groove is about three eights of an inch libs. The bruised oats, cut hay, and deep, and half an inch or more wide, ac straw amounted to 26 lbs., and the unbru cording to the size of the horse and shoe, oats, &c., to 32 lbs. The horse which he and within three quarters of an inch from bruised oats, with cut hay and straw. one extremity of the shoe to the same dis- sumed 26 lbs, per day, and it appears that tance from the other. The groove at the could do the same work as well, and we ends and toe of the shoe is cut under. A kept in as good condition as the horse w piece of iron of the same width and shape received 32 lbs. per day. Here was a st with the groove, only thicker and slightly curved upwards, is so fitted at the ends and toe that, by the tap of a hammer, it is driven into the groove, and hence into the under The junction forms a complete lovetail, which prevents the moving of the horse, amounting to \$300 per day for inner-shoc unless by the forcible aid of a company's 6,000 horses. It is by no mea chisel. The advantage of this inner shoe is an unimportant result which this experime that it is made to project beyond the ordi- has supplied. To the farmer who expen nary shoe, and worn down can easily be removed and replaced by another without pulhing off the shoe from the horse's hoof. Besides, in frosty weather, the inner shoe needs only to be jugged, and you have the horse frosted."-Scientific American.

THE EMPIRE CLUB met last evening and selected the following additional officers:— tion of selling a wife took place lately Grand Marshal, John S. Austin; Vice Presi- Dudley, England. Hundreds of people we dents, Andrew Sheehan and James White; congregated in Hall street, the scene where Treasurer, Dr. C. Ramsey. A resolution, shocking spectacle was to be seen. A ma congratulatory to Isaiah Rynders, the ex-President, for his efficient conduct of the affairs of the club, was proposed and seconded, green for the last three weeks, caused a road but voted down, and after a call for a division laid on the table. A committee was tain night, as he had found her to be neither aggregate 151 guns, and manned by 2,350 appointed to wait on Capt. Rynders, and re- "worse nor better" as the parson said. A quest him to deliver up the paraphernalia of the Empire Club .- N. Y. Com. Every one will recollect the thrilling story

of the mutual murder and suicide of Thomas Eugene de Marbais and his wife Blanche, in Cincinnati, some time since, his madness, her devotion, their love to their dear child who had gone a circusing, &c. Well, the wife was not his wife, the child was not his child, the murder was no murder, the snicide was no suicide, the insanity was no insanity, times—she has actually no claim upon De Marbais was not De Marbais, and Blanche was a bird of another color. He is gone East, and she is going to join him or some for a considerable distance, by people hooting body else, and get up another sensation.

A SINGULAR CASE. - A little circums. transpired in this city yesterday which

rocated, and the party very imprude married. The young man's paren In the mean time the woman, having

place to go to, was compelled to take temporary residence in the poor house, who sav two weeks ago. Yesterday she leit o. establishment, and called at the house

"Take your child; you are better able take care of it than I am. Feed it, pap, u.s.

The father received the child, and the desponsibility, as she thought, started out if Millerstown road. The young father to the child; but the parents coming in, a seeing how affairs stood, locked him up in tion.

Settlements of emigrants have commenced at the San Pedrariver. The Apaches have

> SUICIDE OF MAJOR CHAPRAN - By level gence from Old Point Comfort we that Major W. W. Chapman, of the I States Army, and connected with the art lery stationed at Fortress Monroe, comted suicide on Tuesday, at the fort, by ou ting his throat with a razor. It appears was subject to attacks of mental depress and during the forenoon he sent for Cuyler, the surgeon, and consulted with h concerning his health. Subsequently he peared on parade and review, on the consion of the visit of Gov. Floyd, Secretary War. Nothing unusual or indicative of contemplation of the act that was so soon startle the community was detected in h manner. About 124 o'clock, after dismissal, Major Chapman went to his rooms the quarters, made up a package of valuable with his watch, &c., and took the package the office of Capt. Carlisle, where he left Then returning to his room he removed coat, cravat and boots, and it is suppos stood before the mirror, and inflicted to dreadful gashes upon his throat with a ray obtained from his dressing case. He that laid down upon the bed, and was found that position dead about 34 o'cleck. The deceased, just previous to the comm

> sion of the act, took leave of a lady friend who came up to this city in the Norfolk box yesterday. It would seem that he then entemplated that deed, as he had her an affection tionate farewell, and declined accompanying her to the boat Major Chapman was much esteemed to

> his many excellent qualities. He was a to tive of Massachusetts, and entered the arm about the year 1837, and was made major brevet in 1847. He leaves a family.- H

MADAME-JUMEL, WIDOW OF AARON BURE

We have heretofore announced the arrival this distinguished lady in our midst, who She comes here ostensibly to look after a estate which she owns, located near our

lage, but, like all other ladies, she min with, and seems to enjoy the festivities this gay watering place with as much a light as if she was the reigning belle of the Madame Jumel, once the wife and no the widow of the celebrated Anna Barr.

indeed, a very remarkable woman. A though she has outlived most of her cote poraries, having attained to upwardighty years, she seems to be just as full ife and vivacity as she was forty years are and apparently possessing all her faculte

unimpaired. She still keeps up her splendid countr ent, which is located at Washington Heigh on the Island of New York, and which has owned for upwards of half a ce-This residence, which is unsurpassed for beauty of its location, was at one per during the revolutionary war the head-qua ters of Gen. Washington, while the Amer can army were encamped at Fort Washing ton. The mansion and grounds have b adorned by Madame Jumel, by many taobjects of art, collected by her during h

travels in foreign countries. -Stratoga Sa

FOOD FOR HORSES. The London Omnib Company, says an exchange, have recosecond—unbruised oats, 19 lbs.; cut have ing of 6 lbs. per day on the feeding of horse receiving bruised oats, cut hay, and straw. The advantage of bruised outs cut straw over unbruised oats and uncut ha is estimated at five cents per day on large sum in the support of horse post there are two points this experiment clear establishes, which in practice must be po able; first, the saving of food to the amount of 6 lbs. per day, and secondly, no loss

SELLING A WIFE .- The disgraceful exhib whose name is Pensotte, and who has been cordingly, on Tuesday night, for the second time he took his wife, with a halter round her neck, through the turn pike gate at Dixet green, compelling the toll-keeper to take t and led her about three-quarters of a m down to Hall street, Dudley, opposite brewery, where, amidst a vast nor ple, the disgraceful sight of offering her sale was to be seen. The first hid was leand ultimately reached tos. Her hu-band. his ignorance, thinks-this repeated three He was seen in the streets on Wednesd and was followed to his great aggravate

"who sold his wife."

horse power arising from that saving-